

SENATOR VICKERS: Are you saying, Senator Conway, that the manufacturer of the trailer has to have an in-transit tag for them, they don't have dealers tags or something like that for trailers?

SENATOR CONWAY: That is correct.

SENATOR VICKERS: There is no dealer tag?

SENATOR CONWAY: No, not at the manufacturing level.

SENATOR VICKERS: Okay. The manufacturer manufactures the trailer, moves it to some place, you say perhaps Omaha to be sold. If somebody buys the trailer they can get an in-transit tag, can they not? They can get a new in-transit tag if somebody buys the trailer.

SENATOR CONWAY: The key problem in this situation is that in many cases that trailer is actually ultimately not sold per se in the state but is simply in-transit on its way through.

SENATOR VICKERS: Is the main problem that...as I understand the trucking industry and as I understand trailers, you hate to pull an empty trailer down the road. Is the main problem that they want to hold this trailer up some place in order to wait for a load...

SENATOR CONWAY: Correct.

SENATOR VICKERS: ...so they can move out with a load in the trailer?

SENATOR CONWAY: That is...

SENATOR VICKERS: Is that the main problem, Senator Conway?

SENATOR CONWAY: That is certainly the main problem, correct.

SENATOR VICKERS: It has nothing to do with the fact that...or very little to do with the fact that they are having a problem as far as selling the trailer, getting it moved because of the length of time. Obviously if the trailer is sold, the new owner can get a new in-transit tag